THURSDAY.....OCTOBER 9, 1879.

Peace and Serenity? or Evil and

Hate? This is the issue, fellows and brothers of ful days when the birds welcomed the plough in order, and the team well harness. and security. ed, left the stable-yard, and under the guidance of the faithful ploughman went to the field to fallow the generous soil, while the seedman scattered wide the fine grain of the future crop that was to cover the land with waving fields and ultimately to fill the capacious garners of the honest farmer and dispense comfort and joy amongst the family which looked to him for support and for the consolations that are sure to attend the providential forecast of that individual who may be assuredly styled "the chosen man of God."

Who does not treasure up in his happy reminiscences these things of his early days? Aye, and that sweet hum of the bee that goes forth to gather from flowers the essence of sweets, and to convey them, stored on his yellow legs, to the "hive"that dear emblem of industry and economy that has come down to simple, pious hearts from the days Biblical to the present time? Who remembers not these things delicious, blendid with the brightest and best-remembered incidents of our lives?

Ah, yes; the generous glebe falling on the other side, the gallic sultan, moves upon it with his eager harem, gathering up the crop of winter food which Nature has stored for them, and even the greedy crow finds excess for his appetite in what the plough uncovers while preparing the earth

Sweet sounds-interesting preparation for the new season and the new coming erop that is to bless mankind and bring abundance and jocund joy to the next winter's hearth.

Do we understand and appreciate these joys-these cheerful successions of the seasons-and that beneficence which a merciful Providence causes to descend upon mankind? It is a thing we should understand and fully appreciate.

Fit is the time for its application. It is not possible that things like these can be appreciated or enjoyed without quiet and serenity. We must be in the enjoyment of rest, and our homes must be bright and cheerful. Our wives and daughters must be in and around all that secures to us love and purity and safety. If they be not happy, how can we be? If they be not free from apprehension, how can we be? If debt is pressing, and we know not how long we may be undisturbed, what must be the condition of the husbands and the lovers?

There can be no peace in such a commu-

their labor will be gathered; that the gains of industry will come; that there will be the happy certainty of abundance and quiet, and there is the blessed community, the pious and the good, of the land of civiliza-

the haggled painting of a bad dream?

credit which falls like a blight upon the Major A. H. DREWRY, Dr. J. L. M. CURRY, private credit of the body politic-which, Dr. W. D. QUESENBERRY, Hon. W. F. C. like the diffused evil spread by witches and GREGORY, Major JOHN W. DANIEL, and marplots, casts a wilting and sickening in- others. fluence over all nature, and causes the fairest scenes of human happiness and prosperity to be succeeded by the gloom of miasm and of fever, the afflictions of plague, and the blight of contagion-here, indeed, you have the opposite of that scene which has been faintly portrayed above.

Now, what would we not all give to live is slow in a matter of such moment. and always to reside in a happy community like that we have alluded to above? And what, dear friends, would we not sacrifice rather than to be translated to the miserable realm where we would know and be surrounded by the scenes that would be sure to exist in the land of disturbance and of evil, such as that we have endeavored to To the People of Virginia: describe in the second picture?

The first is the sure and undoubted conlic debt of Virginia. The establishment of heretofore. the public credit upon a firm foundation under good government will unquestionsbly bring peace and ease to our people all to advance as inseparably connected with over the State. It will give to our homes and our households that serenity which favors happiness, fosters virtue, gives to culture abundance, and to society honor and independence, which are indispensable to the maintenance of civilization and refine- large, but it must be admitted that a mament amongst men.

The contemplation of this picture, and its peace, social bappiness, and dignity at regret to the best friends of the Society once brings in contrast its opposite, that that the farmers of our State have not atgrows out of disturbance and bad passions, tended in greater numbers. I am aware Of course the breaking down of the public that they have for years past labored under eredit, the injury of the private credit, and that disturbance of social order, the course of industry and commerce, which comes consequent loss of their credit, they are from agitation for the furtherance of vicious | comparatively poor, and to carry on their policies and seditious objects, must work an amount of discord and outrage which cannot be exaggerated in their logical ap-

The issue is fairly presented between these two phases of life. A man who has nigh debauched the noble State of Virginia, and who is still bent on his own advancement, if there is not as much profit in the cultivait should end in herruin. This is our con- tion of Virginia lands to-day as there was dition. Virginia must save herself and before the war, and there is no necessity crush William Mahone, or she must sink for the citizens of our State (especially the into ignominy, while he takes control of her and brings upon her such fate as assuredly Emerging as she did, with shattered Virginians would never willingly see fall fortunes, from a most desolating war of upon any body of men on earth.

The issue is made up. Gallant and able Virginians are struggling with might and main to protect their State. Assuredly such more prosperous times, we have much to devotion-such beroism-as they display encourage us. It is true that a large porshould triumph. We shall see on the 4th of tion of our lands in East Virginia are not corresponding period of 1878, was 38,000. West.

Certainly such kindness as Virginia showed to WILLIAM MAHONE should spare valuable when properly improved, which her from his ruinous hands. But what do we see? People of Virginia, remember that in the schemes to disrupt Virginia and break up her law for settling her public that it was less expensive to improve land debt-a righteous, just, and liberal mea of this character than to cut down and to sure offered to Virginia by the public cre- clean up lands of greater fertility, and since ditor-General Mahone has sought by his to-day they can be bought at half-price, I most adroit strategies to combine with a may not be made to pay as well in the impart of white society the poor children of provement of our lands, such as need it, as nature, who he thought might be easily deluded, and made to oppose the wisest and transportation rates, which discriminate so most honest and most beneficent measures much in favor of the western producer, are by the persuasive power of personal beguilement.

government, can succeed? Certainly not. mankind—agriculture, stock-breeding, mingovernment, can succeed the counts upon such ing, and manufactures—which are supplemented with all the advantages of health

Virginians know the true character of their Commonwealth and what is essential I have had the pleasure of visiting some of to maintain its peace, prosperity, and dignity. Even the African knows too well the general interests to combine to betray them. Virginia. Do we not remember the peace- The struggle that is upon us will end in the vindication of the State and placing her bright and golden morning, when the again in peace and all her people in their frost was out of the earth, and when the happy homes, fortified in their abundance

A Wonder of the Age. The "peace settlement" of the public debt was passed by a constitutional majority of both houses of the last Legislature. It met the general approval of the people of Virginia because it was a settlement upon more liberal terms than bad ever been suggested by any of the many financiers and economists who had figured largely in the Legislature upon the subject of the public debt.

The general idea was that now we were to have peace. The settlement brought the necessary revenue to pay the cost of government and of the public schools and the interest on the public debt within the revenues of the State.

The surprise that was caused by the opposition and the organization of a party against the "peace settlement" we all know created widespread astonishment and brought out the Conservative party of the State with unprecedented energy and abil-

The campaign has been one as gratifying to the Virginia people as it has been sur-

It is strange how, indeed, the opposition to the law has been raised at al!, much less that it has kept up. A cause so entirely without reason, and so wanting in any argupublic good, that everybody is lost in wonder as to what motive actuates the few persons who are tramping about the State and agitating and haranging the people about without sense.

And still the form of inveighing and denouncing everybody better than themselves continues.

The "settlement" is the best ever mooted, and there is no difficulty whatever in the way. Unquestionably we have a measure that is without an objection, and which is a law beyond the reach of opposition, and which is without the shadow of an excuse for public complaint or opposition.

MAHONE alone is the complainant against t. It is he who dictates the wrangling of the few Destructives who are going up and down the land. Were the Little General dead not a word of opposition would be heard now against the "peace settlement" of the Virginia debt.

For fifteen years that Little General has kept Virginia in constant turmoil and apprehension. At the present time he alone is the trouble. Thus is the Commonwealth toilers to the assurance that the result of put to trouble and excitement, with no good reason, by the most inconsiderable ment, so that the tillers of the soil may not school purposes. Some years later it was canvass of the county; and yet he was of things. As we go on towards the conclusion of this most remarkable of public must be cheered by the gentle and contentmust be cheered by the gentle and contented smile of age. Let these follow the
gathering season, and close the door o'

The new building is to be of brick, and several times before listened to him with
impart, not only as to the constituents of
their soils, but as to the requisites essential
is fortunately near its end. The fifth act is gathering season, and close the door of close by, when the author of all the evil winter nights with the merry laugh and will be averaged and brought to a just note it is a calling as well the audions are not in the surface of the growth of all the various products. Ours may appear and is a calling as well the audions are not in the surface of the growth of all the various products. Ours may appear and is a calling as well the audions are not in the surface of the su will be exposed and brought to a just retribution.

DISTINGUISHED CANVASSERS IN THE CITY .-The following distinguished gentlemen, What now, friends, is the turbulent, the who are amongst the leading State cantroublesome, picture in society which blears vassers at the present time, have been in this pleasant view and smears it over like the city in the last two days: Governor JAMES L. KEMPER, General W. H. F. LEE, We'll tell you. An impaired public Judge H. C. Allen, Hon. W. W. BERRY,

Colonel STOVALL not long ago urged the importation of a cargo of Chinese to Danville and thereabout. He then preferred them greatly to the negroes. The Danville Post is calling upon the Colonel to bring on a cargo of the "heathen Chinee." He

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(SUPPLEMENTAL TO OCTOBER NO.) ADDRESS OF THE PRESIDENT. OFFICE OF THE VIRGINIA STATE) AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

RICHMOND, October 7, 1879. The Annual Fair of our Society will be held on its grounds, in close proximity to the corporate limits of this city, on the sequence of that peace and rest which must 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st instant, under come from the peace-settlement of the pub- circumstances far more encouraging than

In the exercise of a far-seeing judgment and most commendable zeal in behalf of the great agricultural cause which we seek the interests which they respectively represent, the officers of the various transportation lines have agreed to run excursions into the city during Fair-week at rates so low that all may come. For several years past the attendance at our Fairs has been jority of those present were from the cities, drawn together by the attractions we were able to present; and it has been a matter of greater disadvantages than any other class, and that from a succession of discouraging seasons, with the loss of their labor, and operations have been obliged to borrow-if indeed they could borrow at all-upon inconvenient terms and at unreasonable rates, so that they have some reason for being depressed, but none for being disheartened. They should remember that they are the representatives of the first interest in the Commonwealth, the one upon which all others depend. It is a fallacy to suppose young men, upon whom its future depends) deserting ther at this hour. every indication of the near approach of so rich as those of the far West, but our proximity to market, with a salubrious climate and the best society, make them more is easily done with the means which we enjoy-especially such as were originally of good soil. Before the war the opinion was

held by many of Virginia's best farmers

There are other portions of Virginia

linvolving an act of infidelity to people and | world. In the great material interests of and climate, these portions of our State are greatly blessed. During the past summer these sections. In the Southwest I saw the beautiful lands of Smyth, Russell, Wythe, Washington, and Pulaski counties; but there were other counties, such as Botetourt, Roanoke, Montgomery, &c., equally worhy, which it was not my pleasure to see. In Piedmont I passed through the beautiful counties of Albemaric, Orange, Culpeper, and Fauquier, which appeared prosperous and plentiful; and from thence into the great county of Loudoun, where I saw interesting character, and the occasion will more good land in a body from a view on No. 6 farm, the property of Mr. H. G. Du- it. The ceremonies were in charge of laney, than I ever saw in any county on Blandford Lodge, No. 3, but the four Mathis or the other side of the Atlantic. Thence down the fine valleys of the Rappahannock and the James, noted for the fine this district were present. The lodges all farms which lie upon them, and the luxurious living which their waters supply in formed in procession under marshals apthe way of tish, oysters, crabs, wild fowl, &c. Who that has seen all this will not by a band of music, marched to the thank God for such a State and country? Be all this, however, as it may, it is emi- take place.

> proaching Fair to take counsel together. how one man now, with their proper use, can eccomplish quite as much as three or four did before. The cattle-raiser, when he sees the improvement in breeds, will understand by making proper selections of his stock; and the farmer who has heretofore staked all upon his corn and wheat crops, which pefore their maturity, and leave him without revenue for a whole year, may well discuss the propriety of diversified crops which afford him employment all the year, these, there are other considerations which every feeling of antagonism may be dissipendent upon the other for all that pertains to enough to pay half the taxes of the State, thousand dollars annually to our Society for the holding of a Fair creditable alike to the ful in thought and language. State and to the city. And why not? since St. Louis gives \$25,000. Louisville, Baltimore, Macon, Atlanta, New Orleans, and exercise of a sound discretion, and with remunerative results. To the old men of handiwork, that you, too, may be counted as cooperators in this great work; whilst to the young men we especially plead to come and join our Society, so that at the proper time we may, by our numbers and influence, obtain from the Legislature all needful appropriations for the establishnection with our Society as the surest guarmuseum, that the minerals and products of our State may be properly displayed, and for the institution of a chemical departhereafter be regarded as mere "hewers of exercise of their brains, with the aid of by them into a mission church. worthy of the best efforts of the mind as the muscle of man, and he who can succeed in it is as well entitled to the appellation of

physician, or the distinguished representative of any class. I have served the Society as its chief ofcer for the past three years (with less advantage to it than I had wished, but, nevertheless, to the best of my ability), and being constitutionally ineligible for another term, I have thought that I might, with propricty, make this my last appeal in behalf of the great agriculture interest of my State, to which I have devoted the best years of my life, and to which I am sincerely attached, with the hope that it may

not be in vain. Again I invite you to come to our Fair. Meetings will be held each night at the hall of the Society for agricultural discussion, and in other respects you will find much to A. H. DREWRY, interest voll. President Virginia State Agricultural So-

ciety. EDITORIAL NOTE .- This address was intended for the October No. of the Society's journal, but was received after this No. had gone to press. It is therefore issued as a supplement, and commended to our readers for its timely and valuable suggestions. Our country exchanges in the State will olease copy if they have space to spare. Excursion trains, referred to by the President, will be run to the Fair by every railwater-lines will also conform. For special information as to the running of trains, &c., inquiry should be made at the nearest W. C. KNIGHT, Secretary.

A WIFE'S LOVE THAT STOOD THE TEST .-From the Bangor (Me.) Commercial.]-A very singular affair has just occurred in this city. A sewing-machine agent by the name of Pendleton thought he would test the affections of his wife. He accordingly went to an upper story of his residence and opened the window. He then tied a stout rope around his body under his arms, fastened one end to something in the room, and stepped out of the window. He then made a noise which attracted his wife's attention. She came and beheld the perilous predicament which he was in. She felt the need of doing something at once to save her husband. In her excitement she seized a knife and cut the rope. The result was that he was precipitated some twenty-five feet to the ground beneath. Strange as it may appear, he escaped serious injury, but it will probably be some time before he attempts a similar exploit.

An English lady, an acquaintance of M. Ingres, the well-known French painter, had a most awkward gait. The gentleman recommended her daily to take a long walk, balancing meanwhile on her head a pitcher of water. This, he said, would give the rue poise to the figure and necessitate the upright carriage of the head and a smooth, firm step. An eminent French actor who prepares young girls for the stage has taken M. Ingres's hint, and his pupils every day at a certain time have to walk about with vessels of water on their heads.

There arrived at the port of New York during the month of September, 1879, 21,-921 passengers, 15,852 of whom were immi-September 30, 1879, as compared with the pects of the crop in these States and in the Jay Gould arrived at St. Louis Tuesday the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern. and A. L. Hopkins, of the Wabash, it was finally determined that the two roads should

be operated under one management.

fessor Wise's balloon, the "Pathfinder," in Michigan on Saturday last, and near Vin-But is it possible that a strategy like this, which are amongst the most favored of the cennes, Indiana, on Sunday,

LAYING THE CORNER-STORE OF A NEW METHO-DIST CHURCH-IMPOSING MASONIC DEMONdent in 1873. STRATION-INTERESTING CEREMONIES-ADDRESS BY GRAND-MASTER WELL-FORD, OF RICHMOND-A CORDIAL RECEP-TION TO VISITING GRAND OFFICERS-IN-TERESTING HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION-THE PIRST METHODIST CONFERENCE IN PETERS-BURG-INCREASE OF TAXABLE VALUES, &C. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

OCTOBER 8, 1879.

long be remembered by ail who witnessed sonic lodges of the city participated, and many members of the order elsewhere in met at Masonic Hall at 31 o'clock and pointed for the occasion, and, headed spot where the ceremonies were to At their respective stanently fit and proper that the farmers of tions in the line were the Tilers of the our State should come en masse to our ap- several lodges, with drawn swords, Stewards with white rods, Master Masons, Dea-The large landholder who, with the loss of cons, Secretaries, and Treasurers, Wardens of all the various labor-saying machines the golden vessel containing corn, and silthe Square, the Level, and Plumb; others hail-storm or some other fatality at any time ful Beverly R. Wellford, Grand Master, escorted by various officers of the order. The procession was a very long and imposing

PETERSBURG.

The laying of the corner-stone of the

new Wesley Methodist Episcopal church,

at the corner of Halifax and Hickory streets,

in this city, this afternoon, was attended

with ceremonies of a most imposing and

A large number of people assembled about and something to sell at all times. Besides the church site, including many ladies. The ceremonies of laying the corner-stone comin every year. The country people and the Wellford, of Richmond, officiating, and rites and custom of the Masonie order. all present. Revs. Joseph H. Riddick and who had been selected as the orator of the priate to the occasion, and rich and beauti-

The following inscription appears upon the stone: "This stone was laid October Sth. A. L. 5879, under the auspices of amounts I cannot name. All is done in the and Accepted Masons. The ceremony was conducted by Most Worshipful Beverly R. Wellford, Jr., Grand Master of the Grand the country we say come, that we may be Lodge of Virginia." Also, officers of the He gave a remarkably clear history of the encouraged by your presence; and to the Grand Lodge and State Lodge; the names adies of the country we say come with your of the President of the United States and and argued with great power as to its bindof the Governor of Virginia.

preachers, stewards, trustees, class-leaders, remarkably well in riveting the attention of pastor, members of the church, building committee, Sunday-School Board, officers, teachers, and scholars; copies of Petersment of an agricultural department in con- burg and Richmond papers; American and the close of his speech. foreign coins; Confederate notes; By-laws antee of its success; for the erection of a of Masonic Lodge, No. 3; programme of Gregory, whose speeches have so often been arrangements of laying the corner-stone.

in 1835 by the Presbyterians for Sunday- He has made a thorough and very effective transferred to the Methodists for the same greeted with all the enthusiasm of a new wood and drawers of water," but in the purpose, and was subsequently converted man that has been often heard of but never

The new building is to be of brick, and several times before listened to him with Ours may appear and is a calling as well the audience-room. The lot on which it is aneedotes! Let no man think he has heard situated is the gift of Mr. W. C. Wyatt. On | an anecdote properly told until he has given this lot stands the residence of Mr. Grigsby Major Gregery a hearing. It was irresisti-Davis, in which the seventh Methodist Con- ble, and even the Readjusters laughed on benefactor as the able jurist, the skilful ference held in America, and the first in Vir- an occasion so solemn to them. Major ginia, met in 1792, presided over by Bishop Gregory has done splendid service in Rock-Asbury. It has, therefore, an interesting bridge, and carries away with him the unhistorical association. The new building will bounded respect and good-will of her peobe pushed forward to completion as rapidly ple. as possible. It has long been the wish of

Rev. R. M. Chandler is the pastor. Isaacs, and District Deputy Grand Master pay him a cent of the purchase-money. William F. Drinkard, were met at the derot Hall, where a reception was held in their division of time had not been allowhonor. A great many Masons called to pay ed himself and Mr. Frazier. Colonel Paxtheir respects, and the judges and members | ton, chairman of the Conservative Commitof the bar all waited upon Judge Weilford, tee, anticipated him by stating that it had fraternity was very cordial. To-night a Lady descended from the platform amidst

show an increase in taxable values of about \$80,000 over last year's report. The race to take place to-morrow afterternoon at the Fair-Grounds is exciting a great deal of interest. The entries are Tay- blo style charge after charge of satire, and lor's gray horse Filbert and Snyder's sorrel horse Sunday Sam. The stakes are \$200 a the rest of his days at the thought of them. side. Outside, however, the amount bet on road in the State at very low rates, and the the result will aggregate fully \$1,500. It is a most favorable one in all its indications expected that the crowd to witness the race

> speed, and that there will be no jockeying. ROBIN ADAIR. DANVILLE.

will be quite large. It is announced that

the race will be a fair, square contest of

THE TOBACCO ASSOCIATION-INTERESTING TO-BACCO FACTS-THE SUNDAY LAWS-PER-SONALS-RAIN.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] Остовек 8, 1879. At the annual meeting of the Tobacco Association held on Monday Mr. P. W. Ferrell was elected president for the ensuing year, Captain T. L. Brown vice-president, and Mr. John Anthony Smith secretary. The Executive Committee (appointed) by the president) consists of W. N. Shelton chairman), John R. Pace, P. C. Venable, W. W. Worsham, J. G. Penn, J. T. Keen,

J. M. Neal, Daniel Coleman, and E. F.

Acree.

The custom of the Association requires the President to give the trade figures and to express his views on trade matters. Mr. Ferrell states that the amount paid out for leaf-tobacco in the year just closed was greater than that of the year preceding by about one million dollars. He advises the planters to confine their attention exclusively to the fine filler and bright wrappers and smokers, and to use nothing but the flue or coal in curing, and by no means to use wood at any time afterwards. The frost, he thinks, has done some little damage, and the frosted leaves should be kept separate from the others. The indications are that the crop of Virginia and North Carolina will be nearly an average one in pounds and of a quality superior to that of the crop of the last year. The outlook of business for the coming year is not very promising, nor yet very gloomy, four years' duration, all that we have since grants. During the corresponding period and this remark is made with reference to experienced is nothing more than we might of 1878 the total number of passengers ar- the reduction of the tax in the United reasonably have expected, and to-day, with rived at the port was 16.578, of whom 8,955 | States, the raising of the tax in England were immigrants. The arrivals of immi- and Germany, the stock on hand in the margrants during the twelve months ended kets of Europe and America, and the pros-

Something of the Sunday-law agitation has appeared in this county. Mr. Ferrell, himself, Benjamin W. Lewis, president of in his address to the Tobacco Association, refers to it as a common thing that our country roads are filled with tobacco wagons on Sunday, and that the warehousemen open their doors to receive them, lington, Texas, went out with his son on Friday night to shoot a vicious bull that had got into a field. They separated, and citizens from several parts of the activations of the country his control of the coun

Mr. S. C. Peatross, one of the most excel-Mr. S. C. Peatross, one of the most excel-lent of our young men, died yesterday Bill-HEADS, \$5.50 to \$8 per ream, at

morning at the house of his brother, Mr. R.

Mr. W. T. Manning, lately one of the proprietors of the Danville News, has become general agent for the Post. Colonel W. D. Coleman, lately editor of the News,

W. Peatross. Mr. Peatross was a native of Caroline county, and came here as a resi-

has taken the preliminary steps for entering upon the practice of law. Mr. W. H. Trowbridge has so far recovered from a long illness as to be able to come down into the hall of the hotel and

share in social intercourse.

Reports reached a number of his friends and relatives here yesterday of the death of Mr. James S. Easley, of Halifax Courthouse. Mr. Easley was one of the most successful business-men and most wealthy capitalists in all this region of country. We have had a slight rain. It is now warm and hazv.

FROM LEXINGTON.

READJUSTER EXAGGERATION-A FAIR STATE-MENT-MR. FIGGATT FIRES A PAIXHAN GUN-MAJOR GREGORY SWEEPS THE FIELD OF THE LITTLE MEN.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] LEXINGTON, October 6, 1879. Notice having been given through the papers that eminent speakers were to address the people here to-day (court-day), an unusual crowd of all classes and conditions his labor, feels that he is unable to utilize with their jewels, Pa-t Masters, present of men assembled. Both parties were preshis possessions, will see by an examination Masters with their jewels; officers bearing ent in full force, including the "grand procession of 1,500 Readjusters" mentioned ver vessels with oil and wine; others with in Saturday's Whig as having participated in the demonstration of Friday night, bearing the Holy Writings, the Five Orders | which "grand procession." properly readof Architecture, the Book of Constitutions, justed and counted by three unimpeached how much more profitably he can operate Lights, &c. Last came the Chaplains, Right able witnesses, consisted of lifty-seven Worshipful Deputy District Grand Masters | mounted men and boys, and about as many John C. Armistead and W. F. Drinkard, more afoot. If the Readjusters consider and Past Deputy District Grand Master R. that demonstration a success, it is hard to give much work at one season and none at another, and which may be destroyed by a Isaacs, Grand Secretary, and Most Worship- was a failure, and the true sentiment of its participants was expressed in a remark overheard from the lips of a prominent, but not too sober, Readjuster: "I told Jim Fratier that d-n thing would be a bust. But to return to the events of to-day

Although it was a Conservative meeting, appointed by the chairman of the Conservament that can show that it can be for the should bring you to the capital at least once menced about 5 o'clock, Grand-Master live committee, the rule that has been observed throughout the canvass of an equal town people should mingle together, that were conducted in accordance with the division of time between the opposing candidates was followed, and Mr. Sherrard pated, and each may know how far he is de- They were witnessed with close interest by made the opening speech. He was listened to with respect while he discussed what it is impossible for them to under- social intercourse and permanent success. F. J. Boggs, chaplains, conducted the re- the subject of the public debt to the best stand, and that is without argument and All should be imbued with the idea of ligious part of the exercises. At the con- of his knowledge and ability, but he admaking our capital a great place-large clusion of the ceremonies, Judge Wellford, mitted with graceful candor that it was a subject he did not thoroughly understand. and liberal enough to donate five or ten day, delivered an address highly appro- He failed to gain any considerable applause, though he spoke in his shirt-sleeves and did his level best. Mr. Sherrard is well known in this community, and is personally popular, but (to his credit be it said) most of those with whom he has been accusother cities in something like proportionate Blandford Lodge, No. 3, Ancient Free tomed to associate are opposed to his political sentiments. His opponent, Captain J. H. H. Figgatt,

followed in a strong, clear, vigorous speech. subject of the public debt from its origin. ing force in law and in morals, and as to The contents of the box were: Bible and the efficiency and expediency of the existhymn-book; roll, containing names of local ing law for its settlement. He succeeded the crowd by carnest, forcible argument. without resort to anecdotes. He received loud cheers and warm congratulation at

He was followed by Major W. F. C. reported in your columns that I need not The present Wesley chapel was erected attempt a description of his glorious effort. heard; and really those who had heard him

Senator C. T. Smith followed in an excelthe congregation to have a new and larger lent speech, refuting charges that had been house of worship, and their wishes and brought against him by Messrs, Lady and prayers seem at last about to be realized. Frazier, and stating that if they had bought him up, as they professed, they had failed Grand Master Wellford, Grand Secretary in accordance with their political policy, to

Full line of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRESS During his speech Colonel Lady mounted on their arrival in this city by members of the platform and sought to interrupt him. the Masonic order, and taken to Masonic saying that he wanted to explain why a The welcome extended the visitors by the not been asked for; whereupon Colonel banquet will be given them by the Masons. | more cheering than he ever got before, and The commissioner of the revenue has went off into a corner of the yard to explain completed books for the year 1879. They his wrongs to more smypathetic listeners.

The closing speech was made by Judge Houston, of Botetourt, and though the crowd had listened long, the interest did not abate as he poured forth in his inimitaanecdotes that would make one laugh for Thus closed a day that is regarded by all as as to the result of the present campaign for

the Conservative party.

To-night a crowd assembled at the Conservative headquarters, and were addressed by Messrs. Anderson, Figgatt, C. T. Smith. H. St. George Tucker, and Judge Houston. Mr. Anderson made one of the best speeches that has been made in the campaign, and Mr. Smith went for Lady and Frazier with gloves off. Mr. Tucker made a speech that showed the son worthy to bear the mautle of his father, though it is to be hoped that the "old man" won't throw it off for many a year yet. It was a regular jollification, and, indeed, the Conservatives have every reason to be in good spirits. It is not worth while for the Readjusters to brag. Their strength was broken in the spring elections, and the bone and sinew of old Rockbridge will assert itself on the 4th of November in a manner that will be a warning for all time to adventurers and dema-

MARRIAGES. Married, on October 7th, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Russell county, Va., by the Rev. Thomas C. Alderson, Mr. C. C. LANCASTER, of New York (for aerly of Washington county), and Miss BELLE ALDERSON.

DEATHS.

Died, at her residence. No. 726 north Third street, in this city, on the 8th day of tietoher, Mrs. HENRIBITA WILSON. In the slxty-first year of BLACK CASHMERES-ah wool-fr at 50c. er age. Mrs. Wilson was the wife of Mr. Peter Wilson, a Mrs. Wilson was the wine of Mr. Feel Wilson, a native of Copeanagen, Deumark, who was for many years a resident of this city, and who died on the 5th of June. 1879.

The funeral will take place from the house at ha f-past 4 P. M. TO-DAY. Octo er 9tk. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Died, in Baltimore, after a long and painful fil-ness, on the 7th of October (his brithday), GEORGE CABELL, son of Edward S, and Mollie S, Baker, and grandson of E, Gatbright; aged thirteen years, His remains will arrive on the 10-o'clock train, York-River depot. THIS MORNING, and be con-veyed to Oakwood. Services at the grave. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Died, in the county of Charles City, on the 10th day of September, 1579, after an illness of two days, MARY STUART, daughter of Captain T, and Namie B. Taylor; aged eleven years, ten months and six days.

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and she leaves many a sorrowing heart behind, to be consoled, however, by the reflection that she has been only transplanted to blossom perennially in Heaven. Died, on Saturday the 4th instant, at Sunny Side

the father, mistaking his son for the animal, shot and killed him.

Professor Baird's steamer, the Speedwell, sailed from Provincetown, Mass., Tuesday for Washington, having completed its season's work there.

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